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J. M. Freeman, Atty,
45 Goodwin Building
Memphis, Tenn.

March 3, 1919.
Monday. —

Precious Hubby: —

Well, dear heart, to-day is Monday! I'll try my best. You, Lost, have no idea who dropped in yesterday! No use telling you to guess, so I'll tell you right off. Morris Einstein and that friend of his — Mr. Porter. I was busy sewing when they came in and so spent only a very little time with them. But between Nell, Edna, Sadie & I they had a fine time — singing and dancing to their heart's content. Neither of them look very well. Morris is just as thin as usual, but expects to be discharged and entirely cured in a month's time. He still has his wound bandaged while the other chap expects he will be kept in the Hosp. for four or more weeks. Morris asked for you and was happy to hear all the good things I told him about you.

I have almost completed four, two dresses and a shirt waist. That isn't bad, is it honey — but honey — I sure did work like a trooper. I never stopped a minute for that Saturday nor the Sundays I was home. I don't know whether I really am so fat or whether it's the way I make the dresses, but when I try them on I feel as though I look like a graceful truck horse. This makes me so sick and discouraged that I find it awfully hard to finish the dress. Then, too, I don't give myself a minute's rest, but am always, always on the go, and being tired makes it just a little harder. I hope some day, that I shall never have to see a thing to wear for myself — Lord! but I am fed up on it now! No doubt, I'll feel differently in a day or two.

Honey dear — you see the bed-room set that you wrote me about & I think at 150 for 4 pieces. What, dear, does it consist of, bed, dresser, chiffarobe and dressing table? I'll bet it must be pretty. If you have seen it look, try and [illegible]

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You, Lost, have no idea who dropped in yesterday! No use telling you to guess, so I'll tell you right off. Morris Einstein and that friend of his — Mr. Porter. Texas busy sewing when they came in and so spent only a very little time with them. But between Nell, Edna, Sadie & Ey they had a fine time — singing and dancing to their heart's content. Neither of them look very well. Morris is pick as thin as usual, but expects to be discharged and entirely cured in a month's time. He still has his wound bandaged while the other chap expects he will be kept in the Hosp. for four or more weeks yet. Morris asked for you and was happy to hear all the good things I told him about you.

I have almost completed four, two dresses and a shirt waist. That isn't bad, is it honey — big honey — I sure did work like a trooper. I never stopped a minute for that Saturday nor the two Sundays I was home. I don't know whether I really do so fast or whether it's the way I make the dresses, but when I try them on I feel as though I look like a graceful truck horse. This makes me so sick and discouraged that I find it awfully hard to finish the dress. Then, too, I don't give myself a minute's rest, but am always, always on the go, and being tired makes it just a little harder. I hope some day, that I shall never have to see a thing to scare myself — Lord! but I am fed up on it now! No doubt, I'll feel differently in a day or two.

Hanky dear — you see the bed-room set that you wrote me about? The one at 150 for 4 pieces. What, dear, does it cost by, bed, dresser, chifferobe and dressing table? I'll bet it must be pretty. If you have seen it, look, try and then write it me, will you? I hope uncle will keep his promise. That sure would help us out wonderfully. Listen, precious, if he does get the bed, then the other pieces would not cost you so much, and if you saw anything of a better quality, and honey, look, you could afford to get it. I tell as little as I know about furniture, I think 150 ought to buy rather

a more better Quite. How do the adds run for rooms? About what, honey, would be the rent of a room? I expect the rents are about the same as they are in N. Y.

Nell does not feel very well. She had rather a heavy cold and was away Friday & Saturday. She went back to-day, however. Rose told me this morning that Cully is home ill. He seems to have upset his stomach so badly that he couldn't go to work this morning. For that reason, Mom may not be able to go with Zieder to get his passport. You can see how much better Mom feels if she undertakes a trip to New York. It will, too, do her a world of good. That is exactly what she needs, plenty of fresh air and a little change.

This week will certainly be a busy one for both Mom & Aunt Rose. The time is drawing near, and the wedding, and you can remember the work it means. The buying and the cooking, and arranging. Lord! I am happy, aren't you, that we have already gone through all that? All that excitement! For Rose and myself, I bought a beautiful silver plated chafing dish. It is really quite handsome - and although not nearly so elaborate or so large, it is, to give you an idea, something similar to the lamp tonnen that Rose gave Mom for the wedding. Your mother has sent her over $10, and my mother will send her over a gift. I think I will wear one of the dresses that I have just made to the wedding.

I expect that I will go to Kay's to-night to ask her to cut a blouse for Henry. Mom has some fabric she thinks is pretty & enough for the wedding, so I offered to sew it up for him. Kay will cut it for me, as I have no pattern. I shall probably have to go up again some evening during the week to finish it.

In order to start out as early in May as possible, I am just rushing around getting as much done as I can. If I can arrange for that vacation, perhaps then I shall be able to take things a trifle easier. But you see I do not want to leave everything for the last few minutes, as you know how everything just crops up to the last minute. That is why I am rushing the [illegible]

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know just how things will turn out. The weather is becoming so lovely that I can hardly wait for the time to come. I know it will soon pass, but oh! I sure do wish it had passed! Don't you? I am continually dreaming about our little home, and whenever I pass a furniture store, I always see what they offer. I am sure our little home will be a pretty and happy one. Don't you think so, honey?

Honey, dear, I am really, proud of you. I think you have done remarkably well in the short time that you are there. In the letter I received to-day, you tell me you have some collection cases. That is fine, dear, & sure do hope they continue to come in. They are profitable, aren't they, honey? I am also very, happy that your big case is going along so nicely. You simply must make good in it, dear! And that divorce case, too. It surely must be long before you are nicely established - and then it will be easy sailing. Won't I be happy? To be with my precious love, hubby and to see him succeed! That sure will be wonderful. And it will be soon, too, dear. Did you get those income tax returns? Hope so love, - as every bit counts - you know, and I want to see my hubby with a lot of them - so that you will be rewarded for all your hard work.

I do wish, love that you drop a line to my mom. Did you write to her yesterday? Hope so, and precious, if you haven't don't fail to do so, soon. Pop earned $17 last week. Gosh! that is a lot. He has a woman working for him - she helps him and he pays her a salary. In this way he makes a great deal more, and does not work so hard.

Dear, I don't quite understand about your disagreement with the Pa. If the case was closed how could they render the judgment against you, when you had already won the case without there was a new trial? I am rather sorry that it happened again. I felt the doctor had done so much for you. He's [illegible] If he wants to "make up" [illegible] little.

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Dear, I don't quite understand about your disagreement with the Dr. If the case was closed how could they render the judgment against you, when you had already won the case, without there was a new trial? I am rather sorry that it happened, as I felt the doctor had done so much for you. Don't, love, be stubborn. If he wants to "make up", I really think you ought to "swallow a little." He allows you the use of his phones, and did for you what he could. I am sure he is sorry and spoke only in temper, any ad

it that you try a bit to forget it; for I am sure he meant no h

Have been wondering what you did yesterday. It certainly was a glorious day, here. How is the weather in Memphis? I'll let you know when I come down, it will be sizzling hot. Can't you have an order, now, in advance, with the weather man, to have it cool? Perhaps an early order may help. It is certainly wonderful here, and do hope winter is past, we had, an ideal winter — only few cold days and hardly any snow to speak of.

I have inside information that I am going to have my usual trouble. This time, I imagine from the tone the information is given, that I shall not have such an easy time. Well try to take it as easy as I can, however, and am sure I shall soon be alright. Am certainly happy to know that your headaches are not so common anymore and do hope they will soon be a thing of the past. My foot, honey, I think is entirely well, as I wrote you. I have not been using the brace for about a week and a half and do not notice any apparent change. Yes, honey, the brace sure did help me, and I hope I shall never need the aid of it again. I certainly had enough trouble and pain with that old foot.

This letter, honey, is hardly as long as I should like to have your receive, but, lose, I must go to Rangs to-night, and shall have another opportunity to add anymore to it. And then, too, I am all "talked out". This letter will be far from interesting, yet, as I do not get anywhere, you see anyone, I have very little real interesting news for you. But only important thing I almost forgot, however, and that is that Elmer called me up and we had a long conversation of exclamations. He is coming up to see me at your mothers' house on Friday night. Now, lose, wasn't that a very interesting bit of news?

Pretty soon letters will be, for us, a thing of the past, won't they? Then dear heart, I shall be happy. I just do wish for the time to come when I could be with

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Pretty soon letters will be, for us, a thing of the past;
won't they? Then dear heart, I shall be happy. I sure do wish for the
time to come when I could be with you. It is now almost
months since I have seen you, write me a nice big long letter
telling me how much you love me – that is if you do, of course. With
all my love, & kisses to my most precious hubby, I shall always
be

Your loving
Wife.

(over)

Shall I write to Mr. Lazarus? as yet have not answered his note. My best regards to Mrs Lazarus when you see her. Also to Uncle & Mr Solomon — and the Mears, too.